

NATIONAL TICKET

For President, JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine. For Vice President, JOHN A. LOGAN,

REPULICAN STATE CONVENTION. A Republican State Convention to nominate State officers, viz: A candidate for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney-General, Register of Lands, Judge of Supreme Court, Railroad Commissioner, and for such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at Moberly on Tuesday, September 9th, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The basis of representation was fixed and will be the same for each county and the city of St. Louis as at the last State Convention on the Garfield vote, one delegate for each 300 votes or traction of 150 or ever.

The Republican county and city committees are directed to call delegate conventions in each county and the city of St. Louis to meet prior to the last Saturday, the 30th day, of August to select delegates, and any failure to so call in any county or in the city of St. Louis, the Republicans thereof may meet in mass convention at the court on Saturday, September 6th following, at '1 o'clock P. M., to select the number of delegates apportioned to such county

The secretary of each county convention or mass meeting will immediately certify to the Secretary of the State Committee the names of the delegates selected.

WM. WARNER, Chairman, Kansas City, Mo.

THE New York Times is the property of English capitalists. It is not at all strange that the Times is against

HENRY WARD BEECHER rolls up his Blaine has never been accused of licentiousness or fornication, and has never had to stand a public trial for seducation.-Kansas Chief.

the Pecksniff committee, at New York: Put me down 100 times against Blaine follows: in letters two feet long every time." It is written down, in letters two feet dependents who are masquerading at long, that Mr. Blaine never seduced a Chicago. Most of them were zealous triends wife, and then committed perjury in order to avoid punishment for adultery,-Kansas Chief.

appeared in the list appended to the erful, who have never since repented. call for the Boston Independent meet and who now demand a somebody and ing, have written to the Joannal of that an American through and through as city saying that they never signed the nomince for the presidency. Such a document and have no sympathy with man is the civic hero of Maine. Ne the movement. The Journal pertin- minion of royalty, though he calls himently asks: "Is the movement to puri- self a chancellor and hails from Borlin, fy politics going to start out by some- will venture to insult or snub the repthing that might be called forgery?"

THE state convention has shown a decided preference for railroad attorneys and tattooed men as representatives at large of the Missouri Democrate a reform campaign. The first Misjaw. - Post Dispatch.

THE New York Post parades the names of the New York Herald, Evening Telegram, Boston Herald, Springfield Republican, Philadelphia Record, Philadelphia Times, Chicago Times and Chicago News as papers that have bloted Alsine and Logan's nomination! We believe it to be a fact that not one of these papers ever supported a Republican candidate for President since the party was founded or they were started. Having got along without their help heretofore, the Republican party will try to exist in the absence of their support hereafter.

Most of the delegates chosen are good men, interspersed with some of little tin Democratic tattooed man?high standing, but as a whole they can hardly be said to be representative in character of the Democracy of the state. All, with the exception, perhaps, of O'Day and Munford, are for Tilden for president, but we look in vain throughout the list for men who can they have given up to die is starting be expected to wield commanding influence among the delegates from other examine into the merits of this wonderstates. That the persons just named should have defeated such discreet, conservative gentlemen as ex-Governor Charles H. Hardin, Judge James D. Fox, Mr. John G. Priest, or even the present unpopular governor of Missours, gives no honor to the state. - St. Louis Republican.

#### GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

This man has placed himself in a position that justly calls down upon him the condemnation of all honorable and right minded Republicans. He was a delegate to the Chicago Convention, and when the resolution pledging the delegates to support the nominee was introduced, Mr. Curtts spoke against it, and said it was an insult, because every delegate that participated in the proceedings of the convention was in honor bound to stand by the nominee, Now this man that talked so grandly about honor has violated the very toundation principle of Republican goyernments. Unless there is some respeet paid to the will of a majority when that will is honestly and intelligently expressed, then there can be no such thing as a Republican government When men go into a convention they thereby agree, impliedly to stand by the result of the convention. Now, if Mr. Curtis had succeeded in nominating done that he should be made an exception to this rule. In the cabin of the May-flower this

convenant was made and signed by all on board. "We agree before God and each other that the freely expressed will of the majority shall be the law of all, which we will all obey." Mr. Curtis and the so-called independents have violated that solemn and fundamental compact. This was the compact that the fire-eaters of the South violated in the Charlestown convention in 1860-they would not abide by the will of the majority and so they "split" the convention and then undertook to "split" the country. Mr. Curtis has forgotten the sturdy principles of his Pilgrim sires, but if he has forgotten them the great mass of the Republican voters have not. They are still loyal to that grand old covenant entered into by the Pilgrim Fathers. To maintain and establish that principle, a balf million of men were put under the green sod between '61 and '65. Shall we forsake this principle and follow a political mountebank. It will be found that ninety nine hundredths of the Redublican voters will say to Mr. Curtis and his paper, you can go-we are going to stand by the old Republican party that saved the country in the hour of

Mr. Curtis is welcome to all of the glory, honor, and cash that he will get in this little escapade of his.

The great mass of the American people are going to stand by James G. Blaine and John A. Logan, because they are the representatives of the best type of American statesmanship.

Let every Republican of Holt county be on duty from now until the closing of the polls in November. Let no duty be neglected. See to it that the majority in Holt be increased handsomely.

THE man who was at the head of the eyes, and refuses to support Blaine be. liberal Republican movement in New who desire safe protection against lightning. eause he is corrupt. Perhaps Blaine's York, in 1872, and has always been an Independent on principle, refuse to train with the Schurz-Curtis clique of kickers, Greeley State Central committee, and Mr. Henry Ward Beecher wrote to the balloting began at Chicago he telegreat ability and influence. Just before graphed to the Blaine headquarters as

"Beware of those eleventh hour Inmachine men while it brought pay and patronage. I speak for 500,000 honest Independents, who, in 1872, made war SEVERAL gentlemen, whose names on the machine, when it was most powresentative of this great Republic of James G. Blaine sits in the presidential chair."-Kansas City Journal.

CONGRESSMAN FINERTY'S paper, the Chicago Citizen, the organ of the Irish racy in a national convention to inaugu- nationalists, came out last week in earnest and enthusasue advocacy of the souri Democrat who incautiously election of the Republican ticket Blaine refers to the tattoo marks on the record and Logan. The main argument adof Jim Blaine after this is liable to hear vanced in behalf of the ticket and the something that will give him the lock- cause is that the platform adopted at Chicago and the nominees of the conyention are thoroughly American, and by words and records say to all the world that the United States is a great nation and means to protect American interests at home and defend American citizens abroad. "The platform," says the Citizen, "is a new declaration of independence, not only for the party, but for national purposes. Every issue presented is exclusively American." The Citizen is said to be a power in the

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THE New York Commercial-Adver-

PRACTICE

"In a presidential contest the fitness of one's candidates is not the only ques-tion to be con-idered, there is another, equally important, and that is the question of the alternative. Mr. Blaine may not be everything that we could lots 6 and 7 wish; but to abandon him is to abandon Lots 3 and 6 Republican rule and to assure the triamph of the Democratic party. Is that an end to be approved? Does that party promise us any better measure or

"The Democratic party, in its national career, and apart from the proclivities which once made it the ally of a deadly revolt, offers us no distinctive scheme of policy. On the subject of taxation its leaders are hopelessly at loggerheads. As to any reformatory movements, it is either hostile or indifferent, or divided in itself. The cry of its most able exponent. 'The Republicans must go,' is its only cry, and that means no more than the driving away of bordes that are already gorged for other hordes whose hunger has been whetted to preternatural sharpness by the ab-tinence of many years.

"No; the only real alternative now is between the older parties, and the vo-ter, as well as the editor and the active leader, mu-t choose between these. HOYSTERS
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Header, must choose between these. Our general conclusion is, therefore, that until the new fields to which we are invited present a lovelier view than now we shall stay in the agricuste in the fact accomplished, and the same motives which induce us to ocquiesce at all will induce us to follow that acwill induce as to follow that ac quiescence up with frank and energetic action.

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> THE Buffalo Express, an Adependent Republican paper, which supported for this and other cures. Cleveland in 1882, and perferred Edmunds this year, declares emplatically for Blaine and Logan, "no mayer who may be their competitors." "L' spite a very genuine admiration of his chivairie character and transcendent qualimunds this year, declares emplatically ties for political leadership." It cannot see that the bolters have taken "the wiser or even the fairer course." "It is not our way to do things by halves," it continues, "we are for Blaine and Logan, and for them to win." Since this declaration the Express has received a host of congratulatory and approving letters.

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ots 11, 12, 13 and 14 He voted reductantly for Arthur for Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 14 second place, but in the late convention hoped he would be named for first. He has always respected Blaine and be. Lots 5, 6 and 7 Lot 2 Lots 1, 2 and 3 clear and large historical sense, and that his ambition will be correct to be the promise to "pull him through." It not to make his administration brilliant is never to late to try the great virtues and adventurous so much as to make it of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guilat once safe for the country, henorable as before other peoples, and dignified and eminent in the public sheals." foyle, of Binghamton, N. Y., was cured as before other peoples, and dignified of Rheumatism by it after ten years of unspeakable suffering. Mr. R. W. Mo unspeakable suffering. Mr. R. W. Mo

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This volume contains more of Amerien's impressions of Irving, than of Ir/ing's Impressons of America. The objective tendency of the whole work seems to point in the direction of a second coming of the great actor; the book was evidently propared with this in view. But because of this one does not get any the less vivid idea of Irving and his truly marvelous career in this coun try. No one reading the book can be less than deeply impressed with the striking personality of this the greatest exponent of the modern drama. It is doubtless true that Irving has been misrepresented in this country, as often happens when a brilliant, gifted man is too successful. We have the facts all given in this book, colored, of course by the partiality and admiration of an intimate friend. The volume is, for the most part, entertaining, even when one feels that the subject would justify more substantial handling. It is a pity with such materials, a volume had not been written which would endure beyond a season.

LIFE OF GOETHE. By Heinrich Diuetzer, Translated by Thomas W. Lyster: Boston, Estes & Lauriat;

The Germans are a remarkably sincore race, and do well whatever the undertake. There is always manifest a kind of vigor which strengthens whatover they do. Strength is a race-characteristic with them, and appears in their art, achitecture and literature; or whatever is the product of hand or brain. On this life of the greatest of German poets the author has sacrificed. neither beauty nor interest to vigor. It is rare, indeed, in any language that so complete a biographey can be found. Full of detail, and narrative, though not tedious and as perfectly connected and woven together, as were it all the creation of the author's own brain. He is not worried with dates nor the introuction of epochs, the work is one smooth -flowing whole. It includes all necessary preliminary of Goethe's ancestry, together with all the events of his long and remarkable life. Much has been said of Goethe which is not true, and much truth has been misrepresented. The desire of this author is to set the facts of the great poet's life before the world in a just and faithful light. Goethe has been misunderstood, or what is the same thing, has not appreciated by his generation: the fate of every giant who lives before his time. It is just now that an intelligent study of Goethe is being maugurated. In fact, there are many good people now who think it close at in to sacrilege to read him. But that antiquated idea is rapidly becoming extinct. The purpose of the volume is set forth in the following: "We have hith erto lacked a Life of Goethe, which carefully sifting the vast masses of material shall indicate simply and clearly the nodal centers of his development as a man and a poet; indicate the relations and circumstances that conditioned development; be perspicuous, yet omit nothing of importance; and moreover, call attention to the point of union whence all the diverging lines of aspiration and of action proceed; to the traits of character every where manifest, the noble magnanismity, the deep sense of duty, the steadfast faith in the care of a Higher Power, the restless unweared activity, and the inward impulsion towords a complete culture." And all of this the work in hand beautifully fulfils. It contains 796 pages, is filled with accurate and authentic illustrations of persons and places: pictures of Goethe, his father, mother, sister, friends, his birth place; also autograph letters of the poet himself. The volume is concluded with a very full appendix, and a thorough index, altogether the most desirable book we have lately seen.

MOTHERS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN. By Laura C. Holloway: New York; Funk & Wagnails, \$3.-

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> THE PRIMER-a spicy, pitby little sheet published in St. Joseph edited by Crosby & Rusk, is well worthy of respect and patronage. It struggles to be on and side of right, against oppresside, and knavery. Its motto, "Caudid, clear, Clean," has been so far well sustained. Many of the contributions as literary matter, are ably written, while the thoughts they contain are often deep and wise. Its whole purport tends toword a higher and better condition of tkings. The department "Woman and Home" is especially interesting and instructive to the lass for which it is intended; indeed its information could be well appropriated by the sternex sea also

We wish the paper the succes it deserves.

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